

Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy;
Milder, with Local Snow
"Plateau 0078"

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

"Unemployment is too often
taken as a normal condition."
—Tom Moore,
at Columbus Forum.

VOL. XVIII, No. 83.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Council Will Sponsor Revue Cabaret Again

Reception Plans Of South African Students Passed

COUNCIL MEETING

Awards Will Be Given To Executive Officers Of Revue

Better arrangements for seating at next years rugby games, particularly in regard to the question as to whether men and women students should be segregated; the date of the Alma Mater dance, now scheduled for March 1, and various other matters were discussed at last night's meeting of the Students' Council, when matters that had been accumulated over the holidays were waiting to be settled.

Lovell Carroll representative to the N.E.C.U.S. conference held in Kingston over the Christmas holidays presented his report of the decisions that had been arrived at there, a report that was favorably commented on by the Council.

The approaching visit of the South African Students who have been touring the States under the auspices of the American Students' Federation was broached, when the plans made for the entertainment of the visitors during their stay here by the Scarlet Key Society were submitted for the approval of the Society. Quite extensive plans have been made for the reception, designed particularly to give them an insight into student life here and of the University in general. Part of the time of these visitors from the other side of the world will be spent under the auspices of the students of McGill, but for one afternoon the University of Montreal will take them for special little tour all of their own to places of interest to the Quarter Latin.

Awards were approved for the members of the Students' Council who have just handed over the reins of office to the new representatives. Lovell Carroll, James Manion, Jack Duckworth, Victor Rose, Wardé Allan Hugh Montgomery and W. I. Whitehead and Allan Macnaughton will receive the grade "A" award for their services.

The question of awards to be made to the executive committee of the Red and White Revue were also discussed. It was felt that there would be an incentive to the hitherto unrecognized work of the subordinate executive jobs in the Revue production if some distinction in the way of a pin or something of that nature were awarded to them, much in the same way that the McGill Daily makes awards to its editors. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of design and to report back to the Council.

The date of the Alma Mater dance was set for the date of March 1, no other conflicting events being known of at that time, however, it has since come to the notice of the Council that

Mid Term Exams Are Now Known

Library School Results First Published

The following mid-term results in the McGill University library school were posted yesterday at the university:

History of the Book: MacMaster, Campbell and Stead, equal; Crombie and Parker and White equal, Price, Gray; Hankie.

Trade Bibliography and Ordering: MacMaster and Parker, equal; Campbell and Menzies, equal; Crombie and Stead, equal; Hankie and Pryce, equal; White; Gray.

Library Administration: Campbell and MacMaster and Parker, equal; Hankie and Menzies and Pryce, equal; Gray and Stead, equal; Crombie; White.

Book Selection: MacMaster; Campbell and Menzies, equal; Hankie and Stead, equal; Crombie; Gray and Parker and Pryce and White equal.

Cataloguing: Campbell; MacMaster and Menzies and Stead equal; Crombie and Hankie and Parker, equal; Pryce and White, equal; Gray; Dunne.

Children's Reading: Menzies; Gray and White, equal.

Reference: Campbell; MacMaster;

Before Christian Marriage To Be Talk Thursday

"Christian Marriage and Before" will be the topic of the talk which Dr. Thomas will give at Strathcona Hall next Thursday. This talk is a well known one of Dr. Thomas's, who is at present on a tour of the Canadian colleges where he is dealing at forums with topics such as this which are of increasing importance to the undergraduate of today.

Students today are torn between two fires, it has been stated. The customs of the past are holding with their rigid bonds of custom and tradition. On the other hand there are newer conceptions tempting to the students even if only because they are reactive from the old. Dr. Thomas talks in a way, it has been said that appeals to the student, and which is in truth a broad minded and sane point of view in these matters.

Pilot Talks To Aeroplane Club

Mr. Peterson Speaks On Stability And Controls

MANY NOW FLYING

Total Flying Time Of Club Now Totals Nearly Eight Hours

Members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club have done nearly eight hours of dual instruction to date, it was announced at a meeting of the above organization last night. A lecture was delivered at the meeting by Mr. R. R. Peterson, instructor of the International Airways of Canada on stability and the general handling of a plane in the air.

The reports of the various officers were read at the opening of the meeting, featured by the announcement by the Flying Captain of the phenomenal progress made by the members in actual flying instruction.

The President then emphasized the necessity of each man paying for an hour in advance, as this was the arrangement between the Club and the International Airways.

In his preliminary remarks, Mr. Peterson announced that a board was up at the flying field, divided off into spaces of half hours for each day of the week. Each pupil has two cards, which are hung on a hook over the space representing half an hour which is reserved by him. Thus the distribution of time for a given day may be observed at a glance. A set of phones has been installed in the Club's helmet to facilitate instruction.

Beginning his talk, Mr. Peterson congratulated the club on their progress made and stressed the advisability of not allowing too long an interval between lessons.

The speaker then explained that an aeroplane operates in three planes. The yawing plane is controlled by the rudder attached to the rudders bars and operated by the feet. The looping plane is controlled by the elevators, operated by the forward or backward motion of the stick. The rolling plane is controlled by the ailerons, and operated by the sideways motion of the stick. In flying, the rudder and aileron controls must be made simultaneously to have the desired effect.

In gliding, Mr. Peterson explained, the motor is idling. Consequently the rudder and elevators must be operated more coarsely, as the blast from the propeller is not acting on them as when the machine is flying under power.

A plane is said to be stable when it will fly "without hands" and will right itself after a bump. Lateral stability is secured by the dyhedral angle of the main wings, as the greater lift of the lower wing when the machine is banked to raise it and level the plane.

Longitudinal stability is obtained by a similar dyhedral angle between the main wings and the tail planes; while directional stability is secured by so constructing the aeroplane as to have a greater proportion of area

(Continued on page two)

Hankey and Stead, equal; Parker and Pryce, equal; Gray and White, equal. Special Libraries: Campbell and Hankey and MacMaster and Menzies equal; Parker; Gray and Pryce and Stead, equal; Crombie; Dunne. Absent from Examinations: Seaman, Smith and Waterston.

Debating Union Will Resume Its Activity

Influence Of Liberal Arts And Science To Be Debated

ALEXANDOR BACK

Debaters Chosen Soon — Bovey Shield Not To Be Presented

"Resolved that the liberal arts have exercised a better influence on the development of modern civilization than has science" is the resolution to be debated tomorrow evening in the Union at the first general meeting of the McGill Debating Union to be held in the second term. Louis M. Dobrowsky of Arts 29 speaking first on the affirmative, will uphold the honour of his faculty in defence of the liberal arts, while Eric C. Jacobsen of Applied Science 29 will espouse the cause of science as first speaker on the negative.

It is hoped that this vital discussion will draw large contingents from the rival faculties of Arts and Science to assist their representative speakers with moral support and ammunition in the way of additional arguments. After the leaders have spoken, the floor of the house is thrown open to any student who wishes to express his views on either side. A lively debate is anticipated.

It was announced in yesterday's Daily that the Bovey Shield would be presented to Kenneth G. Baker, of Arts 22, winner of this year's Freshman Speaking Contest. As Colonel Bovey is unable to be present tomorrow evening, this presentation will be postponed until a future date.

The debaters to represent McGill in the Inter-University Debates will be chosen at tomorrow's meeting, and it is expected that any notable efforts on the part of the speakers at the meeting will be given due consideration in the choice of the members of the teams. Seven speakers, comprising three teams, will be chosen from among the prominent debaters in the University.

The first encounter between McGill and an outside team will take place on Feb. 13 when the local debaters meet a team from the West on the popular subject of Censorship. The western team will be composed of three debaters representing the University of British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan.

On March 12 the Inter-University Debating League will swing into action when a team from McMaster University meets McGill here, and a local team meets Queen's at Kingston on the same night. "The Influence of the Press" is to be the subject of these two simultaneous contests.

Bernard Alexandor, President of the Debating Union, who has just returned from a very successful debating tour of England will take up his duties again and preside during the evening succeeding Philip F. Foran. (Continued on page two)

Canadian Team Debate In U.S.A.

Team Of Three To Visit Universities In February

A Canadian students' debating team of three, all undergraduates, has been selected by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to make a tour in February of a number of universities of the United States.

The members of the team: Gurney Evans, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; Albert E. Smith, McMaster University, Toronto; C. Fred MacRae, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. They will tour colleges in the North Central States, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Canadian team has submitted four questions for debate with American colleges. They are: "Resolved, that the present extensive practice of instalment buying of manufactured articles is in the best interest of the buying public; that college athletics, as now carried on in American colleges, is detrimental to the best interests of the students; that the existing agencies are adequate for the establishment of world peace; and that this house deplores the large part which advertising plays in modern civilization".

Rev. Father Bede Will Address Roman Catholics

Rev. Father Bede, Passionist, will deliver a series of sermons at the annual retreat for the Catholic Students of McGill, on Sunday, February 10th, at 9.30 A.M. The exercises will be held in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church.

The entire week of February 10th will be occupied by these services. They have been so arranged that they will not interfere with lectures or study periods. As they have been compiled for convenience of the students it is hoped that they will take advantage of this opportunity of hearing Rev. Father Bede.

Father Bede has frequently addressed Catholic Students in the United States and has the reputation of being pleasing and interesting.

Explanation Of X-rays Given

Invaluable To Work Of Modern Dentists

DR. DOHAN SPOKE

Montreal Dental Assistants Association Learned Details Of Radiographing

Insight into the general principles by which an X-ray is produced was the result of the address given by Dr. J. S. Dohan, L.D.S., Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry at McGill, to the Montreal Dental Assistants Association last evening.

Dr. Dohan explained that only a general idea of the exact source of an X-ray could be given as its origin is not fully understood as yet. The speaker described the apparatus required, a thin-walled glass bulb containing two electrodes. An almost perfect vacuum is enclosed within the tube, and when the transformer "stepping up" the current, is connected to the circuit, a curious phenomenon occurs in the form of a cathode ray, emitted from the negative pole, the cathode, and extending towards the target, the anode. The beam is concentrated by a concave mirror onto the target from which it is thrown off at right angles to the plate as an X-ray. The high frequency of the X-ray is the explanation of its property of penetrating opaque bodies.

Dr. Dohan pointed out that one of the chief dangers in working with X-rays is the high voltage with which they are produced. In a dental clinic, about 30,000 volts are used to generate such a ray. Different films and plates are used for radiographing the various parts of the anatomy. The radiolized plate is one of the fastest, requiring half the exposure of an ordinary one.

Distortion of the area being radiographed is one of the chief stumbling-blocks for the beginner. The central ray of the beam should pass through the centre of the area of which the radiograph is being taken. In taking impressions of molars, twenty-five to fifty per cent longer exposure is required to penetrate the thicker bone surrounding them.

Dr. Dohan gave a lengthy description of procedure in the dark-room, commencing with the developing of the film, then its fixing bath, and concluding with its drying, all of which require careful handling. The inflammability of X-ray films is often the source of disaster due to carelessness.

Concluding his address, Dr. Dohan declared that a clinical observation of the patient's mouth was necessary as well as the radiograph to diagnose a case successfully. Miss E. Moye, president of the Dental Ass'tants Association presided.

Tennis Club

Due to the lack of members attending the last meeting was cancelled. There will be another meeting at 5 o'clock today in the music room of the McGill Union. It might be well to remind all students that they are members of the Tennis Club and it is hoped that those interested in the court game will turn out and offer any suggestions that they may have.

Arts Senior Basketball

The second playoff for the Arts senior basketballs will take place today at 6 p.m. in the High School gym. The following players are asked to turn out on time: J. Maule, Scott, Triester, H. Herman, M. Herman, Singer, Katzman, Gersovitz, Kliger, Harris, Mendelshon.

French Clubs Will Meet In R.V.C. Tonight

Cabaret To Feature Semi-Annual Joint Function

MEMBERS ONLY

Original Skits And Dancing Will Provide Entertainment

The R.V.C. common room will be the scene tonight of the first joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise. The girls' club will be hostess to-night, and contrary to previous erroneous reports they have invited members of the Cercle only, and not anyone who can pay a small admission fee. Therefore, it was pointed out by the Cercle president that the only men who will be admitted to the meeting to-night will be paid-up members and those who pay their fees to the treasurer this evening.

Arrangements are now completed, and reports state that plans have been laid for the biggest joint meeting in the history of the clubs. The novel program is attracting a good deal of attention and every bit of it is original.

For the first part of the entertainment, to be provided by the Cercle, the usual stage will be fitted up at one end of the room, and a one-act tragedy by K. Brown and Max Ford will be presented. The title of the play is "La Belle Dame sans Merci", and it is reported that it quite lives up to its title. The plot hinges round a divorce suit in a Paris court of justice. The famous female impersonator Hullet Desbarats, will be seen in the role of the heroine, Max Ford, one of the authors, will carry the heavy part of the judge. It was rumoured last night that the part might carry him, but this could not be confirmed. Others who will take part in the play are: Urquhart, Sapeck, Prizzle, King, Ildid, and Carroll (late of the Students' Council).

At the close of this part of the program, there will be a readjustment of the furniture in the room, and the tables will be ranged around the sides of the room, leaving an open space in the centre, where the members of the Societe will provide a cabaret entertainment.

The latter will consist of several items. There will be a skit provided by the freshette members of the club. Those taking part will be: Kathleen Macartney, Helen Ritchie, Margaret Cameron, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, and Anne Marie Dubois. There will also be vocal numbers by Dorothy Brown.

A special number is being provided by the Misses Audrey Minetti, Rita Macdonald and Barbara MacDougall, who will put on a dancing act. This has undergone a great deal of preparation, and according to all reports will be a sensation. There will also be a skit put on by two fourth-year

(Continued on page two)

First Results In Science Out

Results Of Sessional Examination Posted

Final results in several subjects in the Faculty of Applied Science at McGill University, were announced this morning. The examinations were conducted last week. The pass list is as follows:

Calculus, Third Year, Class I—Francis, Benard, Klein, equal.

Class II—Carbray, Brown T., Yeoman, Koehler, Magor.

Class III—Carlisle, Blachford, Hutchinson, W. J. B. Timm, Southam, Moxon, H. Sch.

Summer Reading, Year II Class I—Arcan, Class II: deMontigny, Pascal, equal; Hedley, Cameron, Ellis, Hines, equal; Crossland, Holland, Masse, equal.

Class III: Dunlop, J. R. Pimenoff, Skelly, equal; Clark, C. W. Cropper, Quinn, equal; Hulme, Hutchinson, W. H. Clarke, G. F. Smith, L. D.

Summer Reading, Year III (Ogg's "Development of Modern Europe"), Class I: Carbray, Hirsch, Class II: Haines, Brown, J. A. Baehford Nolan, Hopkins, Class III: Martin, Evans, D. E.

"The Nature of the World and Man," Class I: Skelton, Boissonault, Class II: Acena, Hartney, Class III: Frost, Lockhead, S. G. equal; Embregts, Jehu, Wurley, Godfrey, Macrae, T. J. equal.

Algebras Were Snatched Up At Book Exchange

The Book Exchange showed a very fair day's work to-day, with a great demand for books which have been sold out. The special one in this line is Hall's Algebra, Parts II and III, for which there were nearly 50 applicants. If there are any students who have this book and would like to sell it, this is an admirable opportunity, members of the Executive pointed out.

The aftermath of the Christmas Season is in evidence by the fact that students ask for a certain book to be reserved because of their depleted pocket-books. This is not in accordance with the principles of the Book Exchange.

Books which are in great demand are "The Quantitative Analysis," by Cummings and Kay; "Cinq Semaines en Ballon", Long's English Literature; "Principles of Botany," by Gersten and Davis; "Practical Botany," by Bergen and Caldwell; Rand's Classical Philosophy; "Trois Mousquetaires"; "Gavroche"; "Le Gendarme de M. de Polier". Members of the executive state that these books may be obtained at reasonable prices.

New Approach To Idea Of God

Thomas Began Series Of Talks Last Night

STRATHCONA HALL

Shows Change From Abstraction To Concretion In Modern Thought

Does the scientific method of dealing with problems bring mankind to Reality? What is the Reality about "an elephant sliding down a grassy hillside"? It is the relationship of two tons of elephant flesh or matter in any other form, to a certain "co-efficient of friction"? Dr. Thomas in a brilliant and witty discussion at the study group in Strathcona Hall last night affirmed that it was not and claimed as his authority two outstanding men in the modern scientific world, Professor Eddington of Cambridge and Professor A. N. Whitehead of Harvard.

Dr. Thomas in opening this series of group discussions explained that the immediate task was to consider the very important movement taking place in the higher sciences, a movement which is completely transfiguring science. This new trend appears to reverse the commonly accepted view that the method of science is rational. It asserts, on the contrary, that science is anti-rational. In short, the elephant is not merely "two tons", but an interesting being (which "two tons" is not), and the grassy hillside something of infinitely more value than two technical terms related in a certain way.

Science, Dr. Thomas went on to show, far from giving us concrete conclusions about certain problems, only leads us into abstractions and the method of isolating phenomena instead of relating them merely brings us to a partial conclusion which we are tempted to regard as the only and whole answer. Ninety-five per cent of our problems, Dr. Thomas said, arise from abstractions; instead of relating our phenomena we isolate them, and the actual can only be realised when all relationships are accepted and included. What we need to do is to escape from abstraction to concretion, and along this new line of approach the Reality that we term "God" may be discovered.

Last night's group was the first of a series of four such discussion groups (Continued on page two)

What's On

Today

1:00—R.V.C. Music Club Picture.
1:15—M.W.S.S. Executive Picture.
3:00—Freshette Debates.
5:00—Arts 4 Hockey.
8:00—Combined French Club Meeting.

Jan. 23.

1:00—Music Club Picture.
5:00—Track Picture.

Jan. 24.

8:15—Historical and H. of C. Clubs.
Band Practice.
9:00—Med Dance.

Scarlet Key To Entertain For South Africans

Students Will Visit McGill

TO TOUR CANADA

New Regulations In Regard To Attendance At Meetings

Plans for the reception of the South African students who are to visit Montreal on their tour of Canada and U.S. formed the chief item on the program of yesterday's meeting of the Scarlet Key So. The visitors from Canada's sister Dominion are to arrive Thursday morning when McGill will assume responsibility for their lodging and entertainment.

W. R. McMaster, president of the Society, outlined the program for the two-day visit of the students which includes a tour of Old McGill's Campus, a night (and morning) at the Venetian Gardens, and an afternoon on the Park Toboggan Slide (if winter comes).

Representatives from various societies will attend the Venetian function and the farewell dinner on Friday night.

Members of the Scarlet Key will have to be a little more attentive to the dates arranged for meetings of the society as the result of the motion passed yesterday which states that any man who missed two meetings in the year without legitimate excuses, acceptable to the executive and to other members, are subjecting themselves to a vote by the society as laid down in the constitution. The result will be a request to remain absent from further sessions of the Key, the consequence being that some faculty will not be adequately represented. Legitimate excuses for absence are to be handled in before meetings if at all possible. Considerable discussion resulted in the adoption of the above regulations.

The election of Jack Wright to the position of secretary was verified; at the former meeting of the Society the lack of a quorum prevented his final election. A vote of thanks was tendered to R. J. Desbrisay who acted as secretary pro tempore.

Patrons Are Announced

Bram Rose's Music And Favors Feature Dance

Thursday evening will usher in another of the annual social functions of Old McGill; this time it will be the Medical Dance, one which has an envied reputation. The Mount Royal Hotel will be the scene of the coming-physicians' celebration and nine o'clock will be the hour at which it will begin.

Patrons and patronesses were announced last night. They are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Professor and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meakins, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Collip.

An abundance of favours and the entrancing strains of Bram Rose's orchestra are to be the features of the evening. Equally as agreeable will be the programmes. No definite information as to their design has been given out, but it may well be connected that the surprise will be a pleasant one. The programmes will be available only at the hotel. Two sittings for supper will prevent congestion at that hour. The programme is as follows:

1. Waltz.
2. Fox Trot.
3. Fox Trot.
4. Fox Trot.
5. Waltz.
6. Fox Trot.
7. Fox Trot.
8. Fox Trot.
- 1st SUPPER.
9. Fox Trot.
- 1st EXTRA.
10. Fox Trot.
- 2nd SUPPER.
11. Fox Trot.
- 2nd EXTRA.
12. Waltz.
13. Fox Trot.
14. Fox Trot.

Track Attention.

The date of the track picture has been changed to Saturday, Jan. 26th, at 1 p.m. at Netman's.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Norah Longworth

STAFF

M. Ball, J. Stone, R. Picard, H. Desbarats.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1929.

EDUCATED FOOLS.

There is a type of man found around every university which might be characterized as belonging to the "educated fool" group. The students who can be said to come under the heading are easily distinguished from the remainder of the undergraduates, for they take pains to make themselves noticeable. The majority of them have eccentricities carefully cultivated so that they will be brought to the attention of the students. In some cases it will be an affected accent, while in others still more foolish peculiarities are noticeable.

It is hard to explain the reason why these men go to such great pains to be artificial in their manners at all times; it must be that they wish to attain prominence in some way, and, lacking sufficient intellectual development to do so, they attempt to attract attention by their prepared list of tricks which they will quite willingly perform for any audience whatsoever. From the courses which they are following at the university, they have picked up a little superficial knowledge, and, carefully noting the points of interest in something not at all connected with their work, they will bore the remainder of their classes with continual repetitions of empty phrases and borsome conversations. Art or music seems to be a favorite topic for them. With a few facts gathered from the week-end papers they are ready to dictate concerning the qualities of a picture or an opera, to the genuine disgust of anyone who is really conversant with the subjects.

If these men were only injuring themselves we would have no complaint to make about their actions, for no one bothers about the actions of an idiot. They can do no harm to the thinking men about them, for they are more an object of amusement than anything else. They are, however, dangerous to the younger and more impressionable students at the university. The undergraduates who are making the transition to the state of manhood will be seriously affected in after life by the impressions they receive at college. Many of these cannot distinguish between the slight veneer of sophistication which covers the vapid mind, on the one hand, and the deeper thoughtful student who does not need to seek attention, on the other.

There can be harm done by the group in question, and that is the only reason for giving them any attention whatsoever. It is too much to expect that the men themselves can ever be changed; it would take a higher being than ourselves to do so. This being the case, we can only pray that the university be delivered from the pest of "educated fools."

WHAT NEXT?

Some time ago it was necessary to call attention to the fact that the loud and unnecessary noises emanating from the Union Billiard Room have been bringing discredit on that institution as a gentleman's club. It appears, now, however, that the making of deep-lunged huzzas is not the greatest of sins committed around the billiard tables. The room has been allowed to descend to the level of a common gaming house.

Notwithstanding the fact that signs are conspicuously placed about the room stating that Billiards and Snooker, without variations, are the only games allowed, no attempt is apparently being made to stop those who make constant use of the tables for games whose prime purpose is the exchange of funds. In addition, overt gambling is allowed to form the basis of many of the snooker games played.

On excellent authority, we are given to understand that a regular habitue of the billiard room, not enjoying the best of reputations in these parts, "took" the sum of thirty-five dollars from another student. The losing student is alleged to have dropped a total of eighty dollars on the day's play.

The story is well-known about the Union but does not appear to have reached the house Committee's ears. Adequate punishment should be meted out to the "gentleman" who had no compunctions about depriving his "playmate" of thirty-five dollars. There are sufficient emporia throughout the city where exercises of that sort are conducted, but McGill Union should not be one of them.

College Comment

PROPER PUBLICITY

The gain inherent in the keeping of the name of Harvard before the public mind in association with educational progress is apparent. To achieve this gain it is essential that Harvard news appear in the columns of the daily press. It is infinitely to be preferred that this news be collected and distributed by Harvard officials than that it be allowed to leak out through any of the numerous channels that lead from a complex organization. Official preparation of the news for the press by an authority in whom is vested sole responsibility for publicity would eliminate at the source those errors which are feared by the University and are certain to crop up in the passage through miscellaneous agencies.

An unwillingness to publish officially complete details of what has become news as soon as it has happened is liable to misinterpretation as the policy of a real seeker after public notice who attracts more attention by mystery, by admission and denial, and the sensationalism attendant upon uncertainty.

Harvard has suffered in the past from the unwelcome publicity of inaccurate facts and of accuracy colored to disadvantage. The blame is traceable directly to the laxity which prefers to permit valuable information to leak out comfortably to be mishandled in the press rather than direct its course officially. The University owes it to itself and to its constituents to assume a firm guidance of publicity and insure the official publication in full of Harvard news when it is news.—Harvard Crimmon.

SCHOOL "READERS" PLEASE COPY

It was at the time of a certain very terrible fire in Chicago. In the top story of an apartment house, there were thirty people slowly but surely being engulfed in a sea of smoke and fire. Every suggested plan had resulted in absolute futility. The longest ladder did not reach. It was so very near and yet so very far. All was confusion below. Anxious relatives and friends were urging the distracted officials to devise some plan of salvation from such a terrible death. Just then a deadly calmness settled over the crowd as a youth was seen to slowly lower himself over the window edge. Then his feet touched the last rung of the ladder, and he regained his balance, still holding to the window edge. At his call the other twenty-nine people crawled over his body to the ladder and then to the safety of the solid earth. That day the length of splendid manhood filled the gap.

Many believe that America can and does fill a gap which otherwise would not be filled. This same sentiment is found in states, classes and sects of people, and individuals. In some respects Grove City College holds responsibility and ability which is exceptional and lacking in other colleges. To challenge the Grove City College students is for individuals to strive toward self-development so that when the testing time comes, be it in literary or athletic meets their length will fill the gap.

—The Collegian.

LADY NICOTINE

Smoking, of late, has dominated the news columns almost with equal monotonous regularity of football games. Seemingly for no good reason at all. About the only element concerned, or at least being mentioned is—the ladies.

But—since the ingenious development of "blind-fold" tests, the ladies seem to have swallowed hook, line and sinker and were ready to consume the pole, when something happened and they choked. Anyway, smoking among the fair sex has grown to the point where it rivals the cloud-belching achievements of fire-eating males. Something has to be done—immediately, if the rights of man are to be maintained. If not, smoking in a few years, will be a most decided indication of feminine characteristics.

Regardless of the future and what it may or may not have in store for those who survive, smoking among women today is a problem that confronts the well-being of society as it exists under present conditions. The man who said three things came out of the war to this country and stuck, namely, hell, damn and cigarettes, knew what he was talking about. The cigarette had, according to the leading physicians of the country, slowly but surely undermining the race. Yet people trip lightly by unconscious of the danger signal.

—Carnegie Tartan.

LABELLED STUDENTS

People who uphold the examination system as a means of judging the student are usually prepared to admit the failings of this system but argue that it is the best one possible. Why must people be labelled at all? Do students attend university to secure a degree or to learn what they believe will help them? Which of these goals are they encouraged to strive for when they are judged solely by examination results? Perhaps if authorities did not attempt to label students the problem of classifying would be much simpler and more satisfactory. Like free trade in the realm of economics it would "not be a device but the absence of any device."

If, however, it is necessary to label people under existing conditions for purposes of classification and order, then surely these labels should mean more than pure scholastic achievement without any reference to the student's ability and desire to apply this knowledge. Practical application might be encouraged more by being one of the factors dealt with in the label, whether it is a pass or a failure, a B.A. or a B.A.C. Because of limitations of the examination system a diversified method of judging might prove more satisfactory.

—The Ubyssy.

WE DISCUSS EDUCATION

Education is a word that is fully as extensive in its connotations as the word "hot." Nearly all human activities are either "hot" or "educational." Rarely is a thing both "hot" and "educational," e.g., "hot" date is not one with whom one enjoys the soothing balm of conversation. With its ever increasing variety of meanings, what then is the true interpretation of the word "education?"

Most people agree that it is something that one gets from college but confuses it with football and racoon coats. Accepting hypothetically that education proceeds from college, a premise that is in no wise undebatable, what are the qualities of the average college graduate? He can usually play some athletic game well, wear his clothes becomingly discuss the latest novel, walk with assurance, share the club opinions of his set, and his table manners are seldom offensive. Is this education? It is emulation. What then is education?

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

HOUSEMASTERS FOR HARVARD

In establishing the House plan Harvard authorities hope not only to foster a broader and more pervasive social life among undergraduates but also to stimulate intimacy between students and teachers. Toward the realization of both these ends the position of House master in the new residential groups will be one of pivotal importance. Without the proper personal force to give it vitality the entire experiment might easily fall of an ultimate significance beyond the addition of several building units to the Harvard plant.

—Harvard Crimmon.



AT THE PRINCESS

When an English reviewer is able to admit that a French Musical comedy has been just as entertaining to him as the vast majority of English or American productions then the conclusion must be that to the French element in the audience who were in the majority, the repeated encores and the hearty laughs were a sincere criterion of worthiness.

If an English producer were present in the audience last night at the first production of "Comte Obligado" he would have picked out without the least hesitation Mr. Servatius as a man to be wept over because he could not be made to abandon the French stage. Without a doubt, this small round little comedian laughed the audience into more fits than the last ten comedians who have visited Montreal. He is a curious mixture, reminding one somewhat of George Robey, and also to a greater extent perhaps of Al Jolson—though not in build or physical attributes.

Servatius was aided and abetted by Jose Dauffy, who played a lesser part today, but can most certainly shine in the type of character-depiction which he attempted last week in "Passionement". This is the second week of the company on their very limited stay in Montreal, and they are still attracting a very good crowd for all their performances.

The songs in the play are very catchy, the dance acts are performed by an attractive chorus of well-trained girls, and the whole unit is harmonized through and through by quick action in a well-organized plot.

To mention other names would be to mention the whole company, though perhaps among the women, Glinabarty should be singled out for special mention.

Exceptionally worth seeing.

New Approach To Idea Of God

(Continued from page one). Under the leadership of Dr. Thomas, they commenced at 7.30 each evening and are open to all students regardless of creed, color or nationality. In addition Dr. Thomas is giving a lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday on the subject, "Christian Marriage and Before."

MONASTERY LA TRAPPE

The following verses were written by a McGill student in the "bums bedroom" of the monastery at Oka. The chamber in question is a little partitioned-off room beside the hired men's kitchen. Our contributor, we regret to state, spent his Christmas holidays "playing hobo"; which explains his presence in the aforementioned bedroom.

Soft darkness;
Tongue-and-groove boarding;
A nervous coughing from a yoked upstairs;
And deep, full, heavy snoring....
Light through a crack draws daggers on the wall—
Outlines a dim black table, and my pack
That leans against it; In the room outside
The stove chuckles.

Caesar is dead, and Antony is dead,
And we poor vagrants shivering in the darkness,
And doubtful even of our own reality—
And I a sifter in a darkened room
Who hears vague sounds, and cannot guess their meaning
And wonders at the wonder of existence.

The rising moon
Lights the cold-shapes of dim hills outside
And faintly outlines the Lydia Pinkham advertisement
On a yellowed newspaper nailed across the window—
A modern form of stained glass:
And I sit here and ruminate bitterly
On one who does not love me, whom I love.

An Expensive Note

"Hello, Mother, I'm O.K. Am sending laundry home today."
Not a poetry contest, this, but an example of how a student can get trimmed if he is not careful.

An Ohio University undergraduate slipped these smart lines in a bundle of laundry he was shipping home to mother. The case was weak, and burst open in the mails. An unfeeling postal clerk sent the package on by first class mail, which ran the cost up several dollars.

The student now is considering sending his homeward messages in stamped envelope.

Freshman Logic

"Where are you going?"
"Trying to find where them pigeons live."
"What for?"
"Want some holes for my desk."

Debating Union Will Resume Its Activity

(Continued from page one). Vice-President, who has conducted the activities during the past term.

It is officially announced that women are to be admitted to the gallery.

French Clubs Will Meet In R.V.C. Tonight

(Continued from page one).

members of the Societe, Grace Gillson and Dorothy Ross, who have provided amusement on more than one occasion in the past.

Supper will be served at the tables during this part of the program, and on its completion there will be dancing for all those present.

Several members of the French Department will be present at the meeting. Dr. Villard, Honorary President of the Cercle will attend as well as various other members of the French staff.

Special costumes and properties have been obtained for the Cercle play, which is expected to have a rousing premiere. The authors stated last night that the different members of the cast had worked long and faithfully in an effort to truly interpret the difficult parts. The President of the Cercle, Kenneth Brown, stated that he hoped all members of the club would be present to show how they appreciated the invitation of the Societe, and that any new members would be welcomed on payment of their fees to the treasurer either during the day or in the evening.

Council Will Sponsor Revue Cabaret Again

(Continued from page one).

The Women's Intercollegiate basketball meet is taking place during that week end, so that the matter may be re-discussed.

The Players' Club submitted a request that the dates of their production, the "Insect Club", be authorized for the 22nd and 24th of February which was granted. A further tentative request that another performance be given under outside auspices was held over until more information could be obtained.

A request was received from two students who wished to put on the Red and White Cabaret, providing the Council did not wish to look after it directly. It was felt in the Council, however, that the matter was one that should be under the direct control of the Council, and accordingly Persk was appointed by the Council to look after the matter, choosing his own committee, and submitting his plans to the Council for its approval.

Lovell Carroll's report of the Conference at Kingston proved of considerable interest to the Council. The N.F.C.U.S. at their conference, laid plans for a student exchange between Universities, the details of which have already appeared in the Daily. They also discussed fully the question of the Imperial Conference which is now infinitely scheduled to be held in Montreal next fall. Delegates from all over the world will be represented and special speakers prominent in Canada are being procured to open the Conference. It is now fairly well established that there will be no great difficulty in getting finances for the affair, Warden Bickersteth of Hart House himself promising to raise five thousand dollars.

The meeting was adjourned in time for the Council members to get a late supper.

Pilot Talks To Aeroplane Club

(Continued from page one).

In relation to distance from center of gravity at the rear. This is obtained by the keep surface in front of the rudder.

In most planes the center of gravity is situated beneath the front cockpit. Thus the load in the other seat makes no difference in the directional stability.

Mr. Peterson, in answering questions of the members, explained how the stabilizers of large planes may be adjusted to the load for stability in the air. On the Moth a simple spring on the stick control rectifies this automatically.

To spin a moth equipped with ailerons it is necessary to force the plane into a spin by pulling the stick back, and kicking on rudder before the speed drops below 55 miles per hour air speed.

Mr. Peterson then proceeded to answer questions as regards the horizontal roll, coming out of a spin, and the Immelman and "wing over" turns.

After further discussion, the President moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Peterson, and announced that next Monday, Professor McGorow will give a demonstration on the motors in the lab. of the Engineering Building. It was also decided that M. Pierre Franck, the famous French aeronautical engineer, would be invited to speak in the near future.

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Notice to Students

The University Band is commencing practices for the second term on Thursday, January 24, at 5.00 in the ballroom of the Union.

An invitation is extended to all students interested in band music, to join the band, with a view to gaining experience for next year. Practices are held twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.00. Excellent opportunity is offered to beginners' as well as experienced musicians. Instruments are furnished.

RAYMOND CARON, Bandmaster,

McGill Ice Squad Scored Brilliant Win Over Columbus Team

Returned To Form To Defeat Irishmen 4 To 3 Last Night In Fast Open Game At Forum

St. Germain Played Outstanding Game; McGill Combination Good; George McTeer Scored Winning Counter; M.A.A.A. Beat U. Of Montreal 3 to 0.

(By L. S. B. Shapiro)

Flashing a brilliant return to form, the McGill senior hockey squad sped to a thrilling 4 to 3 victory over the Columbus outfit last night at the Forum in a regular Inter Group fixture.

Led in their return to hockey form by Ralph St. Germain, the red sextet matched wits and sheer ability with Roger McMahon's Irishmen, and came through with a win that kept the crowd at the Forum on their feet throughout the sixty minutes of daring open play.

Columbus sprang into the lead in the first period when Kilby beat Powers on a long shot, but the collegians came out determined in the middle session, and a brilliant plan of attack in which every member of the squad shared, netted three goals, while Columbus garnered two.

The final period had barely opened when O'Connell dashed down the ice to tie the score at 3 all. It remained for big George McTeer to bring victory to the red squad, when he dashed in, grabbed a loose puck and beat Boyd. It was George's first goal of the Group season and a highly useful one.

The red team displayed a teamwork on the attack that confused the Irish defence. After a season of highly individual play, the collegians surprised the fans by sweeping into the lead on a wave of combination play. With the return to brilliant hockey form of St. Germain, the entire team took on a new life, and outplayed the Irishmen most of the way. Powers in the nets played with customary brilliance and took a leading part in the McGill win.

The St. Germain-Robertson-Ward attack with the Saint as the keystone man swept through the green defence on many occasions and it was only the poor shooting of the McGill forwards and the brilliant net tending of the Columbus goalie that prevented the collegians from piling up a bigger count.

The Columbus aggregation played a highly individual game, and it was only by taking advantage of the rather sloppy McGill defence that they garnered three goals. The Smith-McTeer combination failed to clear fast enough at times and the fast-skating Irishmen dashed in to take advantage of the breaks.

Roger McMahon played a neat game on the Irish defence. The former star McGill performer was the mainstay of the Irish team and it was only his clever checking that prevented the McGill score from mounting. Darcy Leamy and Kilby were best on the Irish forward line.

The players went at it hammer and tongs from the opening whistle and the rubber sped from end to end as 400 spectators were kept on their feet. Kilby drew first blood for Columbus five minutes after the start when he beat Powers on a long shot from the blue line. Both sides were erratic and missed opportunities at the nets.

McGill came through with a score shortly after the start of the middle session when Ralph St. Germain filtered through the defence and beat Boyd to the rubber. The St. Germain-Robertson combination made it two straight three minutes after when the Saint passed to Robertson at the blue line, who sped in and passed Boyd from close in. Sloppy work on the part of the McGill defence presented the Irish with a goal when Harvey drifted in and shoved the rubber past Powers. Paul Smith finally put McGill back into the lead when he shot between the legs of the Irish defence-men and the rubber caromed into the nets.

The final period opened with both teams playing open hockey. O'Connell evened the count when he rushed after his own rebound. Finally big George McTeer electrified the crowd by dashing in to get a loose puck in front of the Columbus nets, and burned a fast one past Boyd.

The line-up:
McGill Goal: Powers
Defence: McTeer, Smith
Centre: St. Germain, Ward
Wing: Robertson
Subs: Farquharson, McGillivray, Hutchison, Kiell
Referee, Billy Bell.

Goal	Columbus
Powers	Boyd
Defence	
McTeer	Carter
Smith	McMahon
Centre	
St. Germain	Kilby
Ward	Leamy
Wing	
Robertson	Mullins
Subs	
Farquharson	O'Connell
McGillivray	McDonald
Hutchison	
Kiell	
Summary	
1st Period	
1.—Columbus—Kilby,	5.20
Penalties—McTeer,	
2nd Period	
2.—McGill, St. Germain,	1.30
3.—McGill, Robertson,	3.20
4.—Columbus, Harvey,	1.30
5.—McGill St. Germain,	8.00
Penalties—St. Germain,	
3rd Period	
6.—Columbus, O'Connell,	6.00
7.—McGill, McTeer,	4.00
Penalties—McTeer,	

FLASHY CENTRE

Don Young, star end wing of the McGill senior football team, who has proved a valuable addition to the McGill senior basketball team by virtue of his effective work at the pivot position. Young was formerly a member of the championship Ottawa cage squad, and gained a reputation as the finest centre player in the Dominion.



LED TEAM TO WIN



Paul Smith, captain of the McGill senior hockey team, who led his team to a win over the Columbus aggregation at the Forum last night.

M.A.A.A. Beat U. of M. Frenchmen Relegated To Cellar Position In Group Standing

University of Montreal hockey squad retained the cellar position of the Senior Group when they succumbed to the dashing M.A.A.A. play by a 3 to 0 score at the Forum last night in the second game of the double-header.

Although Emard returned to the squad the Frenchmen could not shake off the spirited resistance. The Peet Street players, augmented by the appearance of "Beano" Wright showed in three goals in the first two periods and were content in the final session to hold the Frenchmen scoreless.

Wilson notched the first tally half way through the initial period. It was in this session that the Frenchmen showed up best. They faded from the picture in the second frame when M.A.A.A. scored two goals, but came back strong in the third, although their efforts at scoring were unsuccessful.

M.A.A.A.	U. of M.
Goal	
Haynes	Archambault
Defence	
Somers	Ratte
Campbell	Mongeou
Centre	
Hills	Page
Wing	
Lafleur	Lafleur
Wilson	Raymond
Summary	
1st Period	
1.—M.A.A.A., Wilson,	1.30
2.—M.A.A.A. Hills (Campbell),	7.30
3.—M.A.A.A. Wright (McDonald),	3.00
2nd Period	
No Score.	

Wrestling Notes

Interest in wrestling at McGill seems to have revived slightly judging from the turnout at last night's practice. Many of the veteran grapplers have returned to the fold and there are now a sufficient number on hand to keep the mats well-occupied.

A special practice will be held this afternoon at the regular hour and every member of the squad is expected to attend. There will probably be only one more workout before the college assault on Friday and Saturday Coach Smith will be on hand to arrange the entries for the wrestling eliminations during the afternoon.

The elimination bouts will not start until Friday night as there are not enough men to necessitate any bouts at practice, as was customary in former years. There will probably be two wrestling bouts in the majority of the weights on Friday and the winners will meet on the following night in the finals.

McGill is Weak In Snowshoeing

Weather Conditions Hampered Work Of Winter Club

CANDIDATES NEEDED

Well-known McGill Athletes May Turn Out

If it should happen, in the course of the next few days, that students of this university, in pursuing the ordered routine of their daily tasks, notice a group of men standing under a bluish halo which exudes ominous rumbling and sulphurous fumes, to the general offense of nose and ear;—if this apparition should be seen, fear not; for on investigation it will be found that the men are merely members of the snowshoe branch of the Winter Outing Club exchanging a few terse comments on the weather.

Indeed, the weatherman in these parts has been most unfavourable to winter sports in general and to snowshoeing in particular. In justice, it must be admitted that snow has fallen. But of what use is snow if it gradually turns into a very disagreeable rain, or if it is covered with a super-stratum of air at twenty degrees below zero. With the former conditions prevailing snowshoe-running is impossible because the wetness destroys the gut strings and in the latter case it is impossible because no one is foolish enough to venture forth at the risk of complete and immediate congelation.

However, it now seems as if the weatherman is on the point of serving up a nice, snowy sample of his product, delightfully flavoured with a temperature ranging between ten and twenty degrees above the zero mark. When this Utopian state of affairs comes to pass, the snowshoers will at once begin to prepare for their competitive engagements against Loyola and University of Montreal on the 26th of January, and against the American colleges at Hanover on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of February.

A glance at the calendar will show the deplorable shortness of time remaining in which to get into shape. Under such conditions physical perfection is, of course, impossible. If, however, upon the advent of good weather, each candidate applies himself vigorously and conscientiously to the business in hand it is certain that a repetition of the Lake Placid incident need not occur. At Lake Placid, in a gallant effort to win the extra few points which would have brought the Harding Trophy to Montreal, the entire McGill ski-donned snow-shoers and started the two mile gallop. The skiers were unsuccessful, but their game try points to the absolute necessity of having two trained men in the event at Hanover.

For the past two years Balmer and Pangman have been successful in showing their heels consistently to the field in the Lake Placid, Hanover and local meets. But this year Pangman is forced out of the competitions and Balmer is finding the pressure of his medical studies somewhat heavy. Although Balmer does not intend to drop the sport, he does not think that he will be able to find the time in which to attain his usual high standard of condition.

Hence it will be seen that there is a crying need for new men. Anyone who has good lungs, legs and heart should waste no time in getting into touch with Bill Gentleman, the snowshoer's coach. It is particularly hoped that the track and harrier clubs will supply a much needed quota of seasoned men who are already runners and who need only the snowshoes and some practice in order to develop into first class performers.

In this connection Ken Brown, intercollegiate champion, K. Y. Loch-head, first McGill man to finish the intercollegiate harrier grind, M. McNaughton, member of McGill's Dominion championship crew, F. McNaughton, W. Ball and E. B. Brown, have already signified their intention of turning out. It is further hoped that many others will take an active interest in this most beneficial sport.

and Messenger both played good ball and had to be watched right through the game.

Commerce IV	F.G. F.T. Pts.
Messenger (C)	3 0 6
Banks (C)	3 0 6
Consiglio (C)	1 1 3
Burk (G)	1 0 2
Wight (G)	1 2 4
Strain (S)	0 0 0
Totals	9 3 21
Arts I	F.G. F.T. Pts.
Lusher D. (C)	4 0 8
Wills (C)	6 2 14
Cohen (C)	7 0 14
Dever (G)	0 0 0
Aspler (G)	0 0 0
Chard (S)	3 1 7
Jenniken (S)	0 0 0
Levit (S)	0 0 0
Totals	20 3 43

FENCING FACTS

The McGill Fencing Club is holding a competition this week in which all members will participate. The first round was completed yesterday. New-comers to the squad were entered in this competition. It is the second occasion that the so-called "beginners" have opposed each other, and it has been gratifying to note the remarkable improvement they have undergone under the able guidance of Coach Ramond.

The bouts held yesterday were not run off in the usual pools, due to lack of time. The results, however, are practically the same. There were fourteen entries, of which R. Harvie-Jellie and Arcand were the winners.

These two have not yet been matched, but will meet each other on Wednesday, when they will also enter the ring with the veteran fencers.

Wednesday's competition will consist of five bouts between the second year fencers and the two winners of the first round. The best three will oppose the old-timers, Brown, Desbarats and McKergow.

It has also been announced that the fencing team which will go to Norwich shortly will have a three-sided competition, as Dartmouth are also entering a strong squad. An individual cup will be awarded to the man who gets the highest score in fols.

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Boxing Bouts On Card Today

Large Crowd Expected To Witness Eliminations

The final eliminations for the college assault-at-arms in boxing will take place this afternoon in the Montreal High gym at 6.30 p.m. sharp; seven bouts and one exhibition are on tonight's card and will probably draw a good crowd. The members of the squad who are not on the list below are reminded by the coach that there will be the usual practice starting at five o'clock.

After the workout tonight the draw for the entries for the assault will take place and will probably be announced in tomorrow's issue of the Daily.

The bouts today are as follows:	
112 lbs.	
Harris vs. Goodman.	
118 lbs.	
Blond vs. Argue.	
135 lbs.	
Sutherland vs. Small.	
Marshall or Beckett vs. Lloyd.	
147 lbs.	
Fowler vs. George Taylor.	
160 lbs.	
Phillips vs. Supple.	
175 lbs.	
Haemmerle vs. O'Meara.	
Exhibition	
Tommy Matthews vs. Bill Carruthers.	

Judges: Messrs. Wolfhill and Matthews.

Med Frosh Hockey Sextette are Victors

Defeated Sci. Puckchasers In Spectacular Battle 4 to 2

A battle royal was staged on the campus rink yesterday afternoon when the sharpshooting Med. I sextet managed to beat the Science freshmen in a regular fixture of the class hockey league. The final score was 4 to 2.

The game attracted quite a lot of attention and when the two teams skated onto the ice there was a large number of supporters of both squads. Comments by both sides could be heard throughout the tussle, and loud were the cheers of the future doctors' friends and classmates when Science was finally defeated.

The game was quite spectacular and afforded plenty of thrills to the crowd. Fast skating and good stick-handling kept the puck moving up and down the ice. The Med forward line showed superior combination which proved effective.

Chalmers and Kitzwiler were the outstanding players for the victors. Kitzwiler gave Med the lead when shortly after the game started he received a pass from Dubois in front of the Science goalie. Howden had no chance to save.

Science put up a game battle and the medicals did not feel confident until the final whistle. The excellent defencework of McKrimmon and

Basketeers In Demonstration

Officials And Players To Have Rules Explained

In order to facilitate the interpretation of the rules governing basketball in the city of Montreal a demonstration game between the McGill senior intercollegiate quintet and the Central seniors will be played tomorrow night in the High School gym. Officials and players of all teams entered in the Montreal Basketball League have been asked to attend this tilt, so that no disagreements may arise later with regard to decisions by referees.

The McGill basketeers are still maintaining their improved strength as was evident at practice yesterday. Faulkner is finding it easier to put the ball through the basket and it seems as though he may be in for a good season.

McBroom and Smail will be used by the first senior team tomorrow night. These players have forced their way into the limelight as a result of their stellar performances.

There seems to be a feeling of depression around the campus concerning McGill's strength. Due to the poor display against the American Universities many have formed the opinion that the championship will not come to Montreal this year.

The redmen's supporters may receive a pleasant surprise on February 2, when the McGill squad will be at home to Western in their first intercollegiate tilt.

Arts 1 Basketeers Defeated Commerce 4

Superior Shooting Gave Arts Quintet 43 to 21 Victory

The Arts freshmen basketball quintet have yet to lose a game in the interclass finals. In one of the roughest games played this season the Arts team overwhelmed the Commerce IV outfit when the two squads met in the High School gym yesterday afternoon. The final score was 43 to 21.

Although the game was exceedingly rough the Arts players managed to play the ball instead of the man and netted quite frequently. The shooting of Lusher, Wills and Cohen was outstanding. These players showed themselves to be superior to the average type seen in class tilts. Aspler and Chard watched their men closely and presented a strong defence.

The Commerce players inclined to rough play and this perhaps accounted for their poor showing. Consiglio

Goal	Science 1 (2)
Blundell	Howden
Defence	
Gamble	Ross
McKrimmon	Connors
Wing	
Dubois	Vipeno
Kitzwiler	Currie
Centre	
Chalmers	Laurie

Columbia Opens German House

Deutsches Haus Will Open January 29

WILL ACT AS CENTER

First Haus was Closed During War—Will be Center of German Culture

With ceremonies, international in character, Columbia will open a new Deutsches Haus on Jan. 29, according to announcements from President Butler and the University Department of Germanic Languages. This German cultural center will replace a former Columbia Deutsches Haus, which closed when America entered the World War.

Will Hold Reception

Among the large number of distinguished Germans and Americans who will attend will be the German Ambassador, Baron von Prittwitz, and Baroness von Prittwitz, and a reception will be held in their honor. President Butler, at whose suggestion the University Trustees purchased the building and gave it to the Department of Germanic Languages, will officially open it.

Professor Frederick W. J. Heuser, has been appointed the director. Professor Heuser is head of the German Department at Columbia secretary of the Germanistic Society and for seven years acted as secretary of the Emergency Society, which disbursed over \$100,000 for the support of German and Austrian Science and Art.

The new Deutsches Haus will act as an American center for the study of German culture and as another link in the chain of university institutes established in the interest of international understanding and good will. An information bureau will be maintained, where German speaking scholars, students, state officials, industrialists and parliamentarians may secure introductions and contacts with American official and university science, and literature and technology will be rendered for Americans seeking information about the German-speaking countries.

Permanent Exhibit

A permanent exhibit of the most recent publications in the fields of science, art, literature and technology as well as a large reference library of about 5,000 volumes dealing with the culture and civilization of post-war Germany and Austria will be housed there. The most important German, Austrian and Swiss dailies will be kept on file. Occasional small exhibits of German paintings or etchings are planned.

Rooms for a limited number of advanced students will be provided. It is hoped to have a visiting professor attached for one semester at least, each year to the German Department, and an apartment is to be reserved for his use in the Deutsches Haus. The building will serve as a social as well as academic center for Columbia's rapidly growing colony of undergraduate, graduate and research students of the German language and literature.

Carl Wetzel of New York City, German architect and decorator, has dedicated his services to planning the interior of the Deutsches Haus, whose furniture, walls and hangings will show the tendencies of modern post-war German design.

Is Second Effort

The opening of the new Deutsches Haus marks the second effort to create a German cultural center at Columbia. The original Deutsches Haus was founded in 1910 by gift of Edward D. Adams, originator and financier of New York, and occupied the building now devoted to Home Study.

For six years it was a link between German and American culture, ceasing to exist in April, 1917. For a time, interest in German studies suffered a decline, but since 1922 undergraduate registration at Columbia and Barnard has doubled, while the number of graduate and research students of German languages and literature has tripled.

SEX APPEAL HELPS CO-ED AT MISSOURI

Columbia, Mo.—At last a student has proven that it pays to have sex appeal. One of the co-eds at the University of Missouri demonstrated this one cold morning by getting to her class on time and in a novel manner.

The students bound for classes were quite surprised to see the car of the fire chief come racing across one of the streets leading to the campus. The flashy red car sped up to one of the buildings and came to halt. Out stepped a young lady who immediately rushed into one of the buildings. Necks were craned to see where the fire was, but there was no sign of smoke or more fire engines.

When the story finally was revealed it was found that the student had called on the fire department to extinguish a blaze which was demolishing her car. When the chief arrived and the fire put out, she had explained to the chief that she must be at her class on time. The kind chief had therefore taken the unfortunate in his car and made a record-breaking run to the campus.

Syracuse Professor Advocates Introduction Of New Cuss Words

Bigger and better cuss words have been suggested by Dr. Burgess Johnston, professor of English at Syracuse University, as one of the things America needs.

Profanity that was horrifying decades back is now ridiculous in its innocuousness, Dr. Johnston says. Some of the stronger cuss words have been corrupted until now they lack all their original power and significance. "Grammar," "gadooks" and "zounds" are some of the corruptions of what was once powerful profanity, he says. Even the words that remain at full strength have lost their power through over-usage, and there have come into the language no new swear words to replace them.

"Dommer and blitzen" once was the acme of cursing in Germany, the professor said, in that it invoked thunder and lightning upon the head of him cursed—a very serious business once upon a time. Now, however, thunder and lightning have lost some of their frightening power so the threat means nothing.

Colleges Have Not Changed

Regrets Voiced by Modern Aspects by Writers Criticised

While Commercialism is now the sword hanging over the heads of college students, according to magazine writers, it is not so many years since the overemphasis of football occupied the same position as the criticisms offered in a recent editorial of the New York Herald-Tribune.

President Lowell of Harvard used to tell a story of worried parents who could not tell their twin sons apart, according to the New York Herald-Tribune. They sent them to different schools in different parts of the country, brought one up on a ranch and one in the effete East; and still they could not tell them apart. Finally they sent one son to Harvard and the other to Yale. After four years the boys returned home, one what was known in New Haven as a typical Harvard gentleman, the other what used to be known in Cambridge as a typical Yale roughneck. And, the story continued, still the parents could not tell one son from the other.

We are reminded of this by an earnest attack upon Yale men contributed by Henry F. Pringle to the current "Harper's." Mr. Pringle paints an appalling picture of the attitude of the young men who sing "For God, for country, and for Yale." The are, it appears, "on the make." Before going to college they begin looking for prominent roommates; at college they arise at 5 o'clock in the morning to seek advertising for "The Yale News" and they spend their week ends on Long Island and Park Avenue, ostensibly dancing with debutants but really seeking the acquaintance of prominent business men. The goal of undergraduate life at Yale, according to Mr. Pringle, is to make a final club, concentrates upon more prominent having achieved which the young man acquaintances and the search for a rich wife. Princeton Mr. Pringle finds more democratic than Yale, but also infested with young men "on the make," and Harvard is better in that "charm" may be a substitute for success in student activities.

This is all pretty depressing. But, on reflection, our sympathies go out more to Mr. Pringle than to Yale. He seems to have been unfortunate in his contacts. We suspect that the typical Yale undergraduate is still almost indistinguishable from the typical Harvard man, or even from the typical Cornell man, and we like them all. We have yet to meet the undergraduate who would tolerate a "prominent" roommate whom he disliked. Doubtless the young Eli of today has less ambition to be a Jonathan Edwards than had the undergraduate of two centuries ago; but, after all, the colleges change, and should change, with the country. We don't recognize Mr. Pringle's picture.

Indeed, Mr. Pringle himself seems to alter his focus on his last page. The trouble, he suddenly concludes, is the "professional alumnus." The undergraduates have a more sensible attitude toward athletics and "activities" than the alumni have. But, if so, why all the pother? Can it be possible that Mr. Pringle does not really live among hungry-eyed young men on the lookout for rich wives but merely saw the opportunity for a lively magazine article?

Stood At Corner

Aberdeen, Scotland. — The following were released at a late hour last night:

The Scotsman who stood at the corner of 42nd street and Broadway with a piece of bread in each hand waiting for the traffic jam to pass. The Scotsman who wouldn't send his son to school because he had to pay attention, and

The Scotsman who wouldn't drink from a bottle because it had to be tipped.

Dr. Johnston says that profanity like Gaul is divided into three parts. Exclamatory profanity, he believes, is almost a lost art. Assertive profanity has lost its power. In this connection he noted that to answer a question with the simple "I did" is now much more powerful than to say "By all the stars in the Heavens, by Jove and by the Devil's spirit, I did so."

Denunciatory profanity, the third type, is almost gone, Dr. Johnston declared. Nowadays, no one takes the denunciatory words seriously.

To prove that there have been no new swear words invented in a long time, Dr. Johnston said that Rabelais and Chaucer knew nearly all those now in use, but used them sparingly, and thus made their use effective. "Emphasis is lost to the modern generation," he says. "Newspaper headlines mean nothing through constant use. Modern speech is conducted in tones near the top of the voice, and it is now impossible to gain emphasis by loud speaking. The only possibility for emphasis is by whispering."

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal today at 5 o'clock in Strathecona Hall for Art I, and another rehearsal at 8 o'clock for Art II. The following are requested to turn out for rehearsal at 5 p.m. Misses:—Lee, Rita MacDonnell, Murray, Cameron Eves Gilson.

Messrs:—T. Gillespie, H. G. Donald, Those requested to turn out at 8 p.m. for rehearsal are:—Misses:—Black, Eves, Gilson, Murray, Rennie, Norma Mitchell.

Messrs:—C. Dale, Broderick, Hayakawa, G. Nichols, Lapin, R. Eve. All others who tried out for parts should watch this column for further announcements concerning later rehearsals.

Those who are going to make costumes and those who have designs for costumes are asked to meet in the office at 4:30 in Strathecona Hall. Also anybody who has any designs or ideas for scenery is asked to come to the office at 5 o'clock.

Stanford Has Produced A Movie

"The Fast Male" is 100% University Picture

A youthful, naive freshman! A ravishingly beautiful co-ed! A great college track star!

Mix these three well with two parts of gasoline s-x parts of Encina, and the last eight months the Stanford Quad, adding one love potion and a pinch of rivalry. Stir thoroughly.

Stanford first motion picture, "The Fast Male," to be presented soon. For the last eight months the Stanford Studios has been trailing a Fast Male. According to Ernest Page, William Palmer, and Bert Davis, who have been carrying on the man-hunt, this freshman who undergoes metamorphosis under the arches of the Quad is one of the Fastest Males alive, and his speed is such that even the quickest students on the campus will be amazed.

Stanford Studios is owned and operated—not by KKH—but by students of the University, and tonight's picture presentation marks the first all-college production in the country. "The Fast Male" is unique in that it was written, directed, filmed, produced, and will be shown on a college campus.

Bliff Hoffman, who is already well-known in several lines, will make his debut as a motion picture actor. Powell Carpenter, who has been seen on the campus stage several times, will now appear on its screen. As there are sixty thousand people included in the picture, almost any Stanford student can expect to find himself in some flash of a Quad scene, a track meet, or as a reveler in the Masque Ball of last spring quarter. Dink Templeton also appears in the picture.

Seven short features will precede the photoplay. They are "Idle Hours," a scenic study of the campus; "Kam-pus Nooze," a surprise for the professors; "Liquid Air," a series of experiments by Dr. E. C. Franklin; "Days of a Man," in which Dr. Jordan appears; a resume of Hoover's activities on the campus; a Cardinal sports reel; and a musical number by the Stanley-Spalding orchestra.

Tickets for the show will be sold at the Assembly Hall tonight for twenty-five cents.

Quebec city's new grain elevator will be completed in January, it is now thought. All that remains to be done is the 2,000,000 bushel structure is to complete the three galleries and the marine tower.

And no one knows

Excepting two,

How much of what

They say is true!

Rich And Poor Are Neighbours

Undue Display of Wealth is Frowned Upon

To foster a democratic feeling on the campus, Northwestern University has worked out a successful plan of housing fraternity and non-fraternity students side by side. In a neighboring group of buildings at the north end of the campus, the Greek and "back" men are closely associated, while the girls—both sorority and nonsorority—have recently moved into their new quadrangle of buildings at the southwest corner of the campus.

Walter Dill Scott, president of the university, talked freely of the plan which he said had been looked upon with suspicion in the beginning, but had now gained the approval of all.

"We draw no lines between rich and poor," he said, "but try to house as many as possible of our students right on the campus, allowing no conspicuous display of wealth or undue consumption. Students waiting on tables and working their way through the university live side by side with those owning high-powered cars."

"Fifteen years ago the plan was conceived of starting a building program on the campus where we could house both fraternity and non-fraternity men. We then did not allow fraternities to own houses off the campus, and no one could live off the campus without our permission. When a fraternity was ready to build, we did the building. This was at first looked upon with suspicion and only four fraternities ventured to co-operate with us. Gradually others participated and now, I believe, everyone thoroughly approves of the plan."

No Competition.

Competition between fraternities in trying to outdo each other in sumptuous display of domicile is eliminated at Northwestern. "The houses are of practically the same value, and yet no two houses are exactly alike," President Scott continued. "The fraternity may confer with the university architect and help in the drawing up of the plans to the satisfaction of both. Individuality is allowed in that the committee from the fraternity may work out details with the architect. Some have preferred single rooms, others double. In some buildings the men have chosen instead of bedrooms, study rooms, using the entire top floor for one big dormitory with double decker beds."

"When a fraternity applies for a house and has enough money—about one-fourth the actual cost of construction—to show their good intentions, we proceed to draw up plans. When building begins, the fraternity pays a stipulated amount each year to the university, which amount corresponds to rent. When the entire amount is paid off by the fraternity, the house is then owned by the university."

"That last statement sounds a little crooked, doesn't it? But after 15 years no one doubts the plan, and the fraternity men talk of owning their own houses just as we talk of the sun rising in the east. It really does not rise in the east, but for all practical purposes we speak of it in those terms. In the same way, the fraternity talks of its owning its house, while all the time the university actually owns it and controls it. When all the payments are made we shall charge \$1 a year—a sum which we shall probably never collect."

Controls Situation.

"You see, we must control the situation. Then, if a fraternity on the campus misbehaves, we can turn them out, or if a fraternity should disband, they could not sell, but we would do the selling—probably to another fraternity—and pay the original fraternity the value received."

"The nonfraternity houses are built adjoining the others in much the same way. If we want to add a little extra ornamentation to the group, we put it on the nonfraternity building. Naturally more responsibility is placed on the university in constructing these houses, because the occupants are not organized. The dean of men has charge of renting them and a housekeeper is employed to keep them going practically at cost."

"Housing the fraternities worked so well that last year we started a tremendous building schedule for the girls. We now have a women's quadrangle on the southwest end of the campus consisting of 11 sorority houses and two nonsorority houses built by James Gamble Rogers, the university architect. Except for the Greek letters over the door, a stranger would never know which building was for the sorority and which for the nonsorority. In some cases the buildings adjoin, making a complete unit."

This method of close supervision of the girls has proved very satisfactory. The scholastic failures are almost always in the case of the girls who live off the campus, President Scott concluded.

Themes Reveal Superstition To Be Rife Among Students

Syracuse, N. Y.—Despite their oft-vaunted intellectual superiority, college students are no more immune to superstition than the rest of humanity if we may judge by a group of 47 themes recently submitted by representatives of the field of higher learning. Only 11 of this number expressed opposition to the idea of an educated person cultivating superstitions, while the other 36 admitted that they indulged in various forms of this failing.

Three believe implicitly that bad luck follows the lighting of three cigarettes with one match. This superstition said to originate in a service of the Russian Church which consists in part of lighting three candles with a single taper.

Two mention the ancient charm which is associated with knocking on wood, stating that they never fail to follow this procedure. One student believes 13 to be a lucky number,

another is convinced that it is unlucky, while a third attempts to prove that it is neither. A dread of the number four is expressed by one writer, while another declares that he is superstitious because he was born on Friday.

Superstitions are also rife among athletes. Many runners will not have their track suits washed during the season because they believe that this will cause them to lose the next meet. A baseball player in a certain college always carries a penny in the leg of his uniform and touches second base as he leaves the field.

Superstitions regarding grades and examinations also abound. One student thinks that he always does poorly when he rides to school on a surface car, but if he uses a subway his work is excellent. Another instance is the case of a man who wears the same necktie to all his examinations since this gives him a feeling of confidence otherwise lacking.

Searching For Ugliest Woman

American Pedagogues Arrive in England on Unique Hunt

London — Research has long been one of the purposes of American college and university professors but Englishmen are astonished at the latest bit of research work entered into by a group of American pedagogues who have just arrived here.

Their mission is to find the ugliest white woman in the world.

While there has always been a dispute as to who was the most beautiful woman in history, so far as is known there has never been any doubt as to the one who possessed the most revolting features.

This Sybil of the sex was the Duchess Margaret of Carinthia and Tyrol, who lived in the middle ages and was the subject of a portrait by the Flemish master Quentin Matsys.

"The recent sale of Matsys' picture has inspired us to undertake this quest," a member of the party said.

"It is remarkable that at present there are known to be only two candidates for the ignominious distinction of being the ugliest woman in the world,—a French actress and an English woman."

"The French woman has a mouth extending nearly from ear to ear, while her eyes are narrow slits. A washbasin waist of only fourteen inches heightens her ugliness."

"The English woman, who has an enormous face like that of some bovine animal and a huge nose out of all proportion even to her large head, presents an equally grotesque visage."

"It is a remarkable fact that—most women—with the possible exception of the ugly duchess—who are really ugly are sweet-natured and easily attract husbands."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB PHOTOGRAPH

The photograph of the R.V.C. Music Club executive will be taken at Notman's at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January, 23. Each member of the executive must bring a gown.

BANDSMEN

Owing to the Montreal Symphony Concert under the direction of J. J. Gagnier, to be held in Moyse Hall, today January, 22, no practice will be held. Regular practices will be resumed on Thursday, Jan. 24.

TRACK PICTURES

The picture will be taken at Notman's at five p.m. sharp today January, 22nd. If this time is not convenient please notify Mr. Van Wagner or Brodhead immediately, bringing all equipment.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will be held in the Ball-room of the McGill Union on Sunday, Jan. 27th, at 3 p.m. Subject: Rabbi Harry J. Stern. Subject: "Jewish Life in Soviet Russia." Musical Entertainment.

HARRIERS

All Harriers who wish to see proofs of their picture will see their manager in the Arts Building on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of this week at 12 o'clock. The proof will be given to Notman Wednesday.

R.V.C. RIFLE CLUB

Will all those who signed up for the

R.V.C. Rifle Club please meet me in the R. V. C. Common Room today Jan 22nd at 1 p.m.

GYM CLUB

The Gym Club continue practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Montreal High Gym.

S.C.A. STUDY GROUP

An enlarged study group is being formed for four meetings under the leadership of Dr. Ernest Thomas with the general subject of "Realizing God," to meet in Strathecona Hall today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All men and women planning to attend are requested to register immediately in the Secretary's Office in the Hall.

HISTORICAL CLUB AND HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The first annual joint meeting of the Historical Club and the House of Commons Club will take place on Thursday, January 24th, in the Drawing Room on the R.V.C. at 8:15 p.m. Vera Shikman and Alastair Watt will give papers on Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots.

ARTS FRESHMEN PICTURE

The class photo will be taken on the Arts Building steps immediately after the English two lecture today. All Arts Freshmen are requested to be on hand early with five cents to help pay for the photographer.

ARTS 2

Any member wishing to secure a class pin may get one from John G. McNaughton for \$1.50. Only two pins remain.

R.V.C. UNDER GRAD. EXECUTIVE

The Executive picture will be taken at Notman's on Thursday at 1 p.m. Everybody please be there and remember to bring a gown.

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

The thirteenth round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Wednesday Jan. 23rd at 5. The schedule follows: Weiner vs. Labensohn, Gold vs. Pimenoff, Park vs. Freedman, Levitsky vs. Dr. Williams, Billette vs. Young, Aber vs. Garmaise, Berger vs. Davis, Victor vs. Shapiro. Wise bye.

TENDERS FOR AN ORCHESTRA

Tenders for an orchestra for the Plumbers' Ball to be held Tues. Feb. 12th at the Windsor Hotel. Address communications to the Plumbers' Ball committee, Eng. Bldg. All tenders must be in by 1 p.m. Sat. Jan. 26th.

ARTS 30 CLASS HOCKEY

Will the following players please turn out at 5 this afternoon for the game with Commerce: Calder, Calhoun, MacMaster, MacKenzie, Shurman, Rubin, McMartin, Halpenny, Hunter, Klein, Nichols.

SPEED SKATING

Practices are held on the campus rink every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock.

ARTS 4 HOCKEY

The following will play today at 5 o'clock: Paterson, Ladour, Chipman, Spence, Nicholls, Brown, Frank, etc.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

Will the R.V.C. hockey team please turn out to practice this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following are especially asked to be there: E. Cornell, G. Sharp, A. Adams, H. Lambert, K. Stanfield, H. Hunter and others who can stand on skates. The cause is a worthy one, do not disappoint us.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Executive of English Literature Society today at one o'clock in the lobby of the Arts Building.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The teams are going out to MacDonald College on Thursday, Jan. 24th. The following girls must be at the Bonaventure Station at 3:15 p.m.: Chisholme, Baillie, Morton, Johnson, Ferny, Laugh, Snyder, Peelen

Japanese See Musical Comedy

Doshiha University Presented "Floating Around"

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—According to radio despatches received in New York, a musical comedy, "Floating Around," has just been successfully presented by students of the Floating University before an audience of students of Doshiha University in Kyoto, Japan, who enjoyed it hugely. It is a burlesque on student life aboard the Floating University. The music and lyrics were written by two undergraduates, George Bizza, Jr., and Ayres Compton, who also directed its production. It has a cast of thirty, including an attractive chorus of singing and dancing girls. It is to be presented before various other student groups in Asia and in Europe.

A debating team has just been formed to debate with students of many lands on international problems. A dramatic club has already produced on shipboard an American play, and is now busy on one dealing with Oriental life. This group has been haunting the Japanese theatres and securing around for costumes and accessories in fascinating little Kyoto and Tokyo shops.

Spanish and French tables were organized almost as soon as the Dollar Line, President Wilson, sailed from New York harbor on November 8. At one table the wife of one of the professors, Mrs. Eunice Weaver, native South American, has been encouraging students, uncertain of their Spanish, to talk, and at another, Mrs. Russell Kraus, instructor in French has been leading the French conversation.

En route to Japan there was a formal dance every Saturday night on shipboard and much informal dancing at meal times and evenings. Deck sports soon became very popular, and the swimming pool was much in demand. Between Panama and San Francisco were formed a small orchestra to play chamber music, and another to compete with the Chinese jazz orchestra on shipboard.

Having settled down for the past three weeks in Japan to study on shore to make field trips, and to see the sights, the Floating University is once more on its way around the world.

Craig, Allen, Harvey-Jelle Archdale, Ross, Carter, Jeffries, Fairclairn. They will return to town at 7:40 p.m. If any one is unable to go, they must let the manager know before Wednesday noon.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

The executive picture for the Annual will be taken on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Notman's. Every member is urgently requested to be present and to bring a gown.

R.V.C. 22

Class meeting Friday, Jan. 25th at 1 p.m. Room 2 R.V.C. Business—election of Graduation officers. All class fees gratefully received before then.

MASONIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

The members of the Executive of the McGill Masonic Club are requested to be at Notman's at 1 p.m. today in order that the picture may be taken for the Annual.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

The picture is to be taken at 1:15 at Notman's. Every member is urgently requested to be present and to bring a gown.

M.W.S.A.A. EXECUTIVE

The picture will be taken on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at Notman's. Every one is requested to be there with a gown.

LOST

Will the person who found a club pin outside the Chemistry Building please return it to the janitor of the Engineering Building. Gold pin with "S.C." on face. Inscription on back: Elizabeth Stevens, 1921.

Gold Arts 29 class pin somewhere about the university. Finder please return to H. Shapiro, Arts 29 and oblige.

A Waterman's black fountain pen, No. 52, in the Redpath Library. Will the one who has found it, kindly return it to David Lewis, Arts 29, or to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Thank you.

A K. and E. Polyslide slide rule. Was left on radiator in room 74 of the Engineering Building, on Fri. Jan. 18. This rule can be identified if seen. The owner is in great need of it, and would be obliged if left at Harry's office.

Judge: "You say you shot him in self defense."

Prisoner: "No, I shot him in the pants as he went over the fence."

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited, for the students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. W.